

RELATIONS FOR HARVARD LABORATORY FIRE



THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and probably Thurs-
day; not much change in tempera-
ture; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises, 6:02; sets, 5:47.
Moon sets, 11:15.
High tide, 1:45 a. m., 2:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 40, New
York 38, Chicago 38, Denver 34, Los
Angeles 42, San Francisco 48, New Orleans 58.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

VOL. 9—No. 353. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT.

DEATH MYSTERY

WIFE OF AN ADMIRAL TELLS HER OWN STORY

**PROOF OF
SUBSIDY
CHARGES
OFFERED**

The legislative committee on Street Railways today gave a hearing on the AMERICAN's charges that the so-called "Hill Town" movement in favor of giving the New Haven Railroad direct control of all the street railway lines in Western Massachusetts was subsidized by the New Haven Railroad, and that the New Haven contributed thousands of dollars to the Hill Town Improvement Association to stimulate the campaign.

"Bob" Southworth on Hand.
As predicted by the AMERICAN, evidence was brought out at the hearing by representatives of the New Haven Railroad testified before the committee.
"Bob" Southworth, editor of the New Haven Railroad at the State House, was present in the room with several of his associates, to take down notes of any testimony that might be offered concerning his road.
This hearing was given by the Committee on Street Railways at the direction of the Joint Rules Committee of the Legislature, before which the bill was introduced by Representative John G. Stevens of Marlborough, asking that the Street Railways Committee be given power to summon witnesses and compel the production of books and papers for a thorough investigation of the AMERICAN's charges.
The Committee on Rules declared that such an investigation was not necessary and that the Committee on Street Railways at a public hearing of the bill held today could get all the information obtainable.

Proof of Charges Offered.
Today's hearing proved a farce. Elsie H. Brewster, counsel for the Hill Town Association, was the first witness. He asked if there was anyone present in behalf of the AMERICAN. In response to this query, the following letter was offered by a representative of the Boston AMERICAN:
"Dear Sir: I have been very much interested in the hearing of the bill to give the Street Railways Committee power to summon witnesses and compel the production of books and papers for a thorough investigation of the AMERICAN's charges. I am sure that the committee will find the charges to be well founded. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Charles E. Winchell, Chairman
Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

**The Door to
Opportunity**
is always open to advertisers who will use the American.



Report 'Lefty' Flynn Has Parted From Show Girl Bride

NEW YORK, March 12.—Maurice Bennett (Lefty) Flynn and his show girl bride, Lela Lamy, are reported to have parted. After the wedding, without the parental blessing of J. A. Flynn, the wealthy father of the Yale football star, who is to live in a \$1,700 apartment at No. 2 West Eighty-sixth street. There, however, it was vigorously denied that the Flynn had parted.
"They are perfectly happy together," a woman who answered inquiries declared, "and they have left on a boat for Boston to take a little second honeymoon." Even other sources, however, it was learned that the "air" had not been too together lately, and that many of their friends believe they have parted.

Jack Barrymore Must Pay Barber \$800 for a Punch

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—The famous one-night stand, which took place last Sunday between Jack Barrymore, actor, and Maria Bergman, singer, was described today in Judge Allen's court. Bergman, who is suing Barrymore for \$1,500 damages, told his story, after which he was awarded \$800 damages.
Bergman said Barrymore did not say anything until after the show was over. She said:
"I gave me the punch and brush."
The barber said he worked for Barrymore and was acquainted with the work.
"Then he threw the punch and brush in the wash basin," Bergman said.
"I asked him what was the matter. He turned and hit me in the eye."
Barrymore threatened his side of the judge by deposition from New York. He declared that when two quarrel began the barber rushed at him with a bottle.

Yale Lunch Room Belle Is Bride of a Rich Sophomore

NEW HAVEN, March 12.—Nomi Campbell, whose picture as a waitress in the Old Eli Lunch Room has led many a Yale student to consume several quick lunches a day in order to look in her smile, is the bride of George Sturges, sophomore in the Sheffield Scientific school, and son of a wealthy Wyoming, Ohio, manufacturer, her mother today declared.
Yale men thought as much when Sturges and Miss Campbell dropped out of sight last week have appeared recently in the Yale Record. A son, "Nomi," Mr. Sturges' father, was using a few weeks ago at a local hotel the picture book and her picture was shown on the screen. Sturges said he obtained an apology from the theatre proprietor. He and Miss Campbell have been talking for some time. The match is believed to be even now on the way to Old Eli. The wedding was held in the Yale Chapel. Mrs. Campbell says the marriage took place in Bridgewater last Friday.

BODY OF BOY IS FOUND BY TRACK

The Helen body of Thomas Murphy, 14, found son of Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 14, Tremont street, Malden, was found today beside the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks where it had been left in a fall from a freight train. Death must have been instantaneous. Murphy, with two companions, Willie Lilly and Earl Parsons, returned from Reading late last night on a freight train. Parsons and Lilly alighted at Melrose station, but Murphy was left there last night.

OPEN FOOD AT COST STORE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 12.—The first of a chain of stores that will be established by the New York railways enables their employees to secure food at cost was opened here today. Practically every article of staple commodities was placed on the shelves from 25 to 50 per cent under price in the regular retail stores, and twenty clerks were on duty all day.



MRS. JOSEPH G. EATON, wife of late Admiral, and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Keyes, entering South Station today on their way to Lowell to bury the husband and father whose sudden death is being investigated.



Y. M. C. A. HOME AT MALDEN IS RUINED BY FIRE

F. A. Messenger, Sued for Heart Balm Said To Be Already Married

That Frank A. Messenger, the retired and wealthy real estate broker of Boston, was married in New York last May to Miss Bertha Cloud, aged nineteen, a stenographer, became known today. The announcement was made, according to special dispatches today from Lombard, the girl's father's son, Mrs. Lena Kramer. Messenger is being sued for \$75,000 for breach of promise by Miss Bertha A. McDonald, aged twenty-eight, of the Hotel Oxford. Messenger and his young bride are believed to be living in Boston. Mrs. Kramer, when she made the announcement today, said it was a case of love at sight between her niece and Messenger. She said she knew nothing about the marriage until two weeks ago, when Miss McDonald's suit against Messenger was made known.
Messenger is sixty years old. A dozen years ago, when only sixteen, Miss McDonald came to Boston to enter a business career, and later fell in love with her employer. For ten years she was Messenger's confidential clerk. She was a young girl, and changed her name from Miss McDonald to McDonald after a break with her employer.

WAR DEPARTMENT SMALLPOX SCARE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Because of the outbreak of smallpox in the War Department, Secretary Garrison today ordered that all employees produce certificates of vaccination by 9 o'clock on the morning of March 14. Two cases of smallpox have developed among War Department employees since March 4.

FIGHT \$15,000 FIRE IN HARVARD LABORATORY

Fire just after noon today on the third story of the Jefferson Physical Laboratory at Harvard University, ruined the two upper stories of the building and did damage estimated at \$15,000. Two alarms were sounded from the box at Cambridge street and Harvard square.
The fire is believed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion following an electrical experiment which was being conducted by a student. Students returning from their noon-day meal in Memorial Hall first saw the blaze in the laboratory on Rickland street, and turned in the alarm.
The upper floors of the building were devoted to electrical and chemical work and contained much valuable apparatus.

SLUTHS TRAILING MILITANT FIREBUGS

LONDON, March 12.—Detectives from Scotland Yard are attempting to run down suffragettes who yesterday tried to burn down the great and internationally famous British Museum. Oil soaked rags and paper were found in the museum, as published by the National News Association at the Museum, was made several weeks ago.

TRY JOHNSON AS SMUGGLER APRIL 7

CHICAGO, March 12.—The trial of Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, on a charge of smuggling, was today set for hearing in the Federal Court, April 7. The District Attorney has elected to try the smuggling charge before the charge of violation of the Mann act, with which Johnson is accused, is heard.

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\$6,000 INSURANCE CARRIED ON LIFE

'Whole Story Will Come Out,' Says Admiral's Physician

The whole story will come out in time. It is rather peculiar to me that the neighbors near the Eaton home, who undoubtedly know or have heard things, didn't let this come out before. I have been down to the Admiral's house off and on for two years. Last Friday he was in to my office in Rockland. He didn't show any signs of feebleness. When did he die? They say it was Saturday, but I've got nothing to say.
—Dr. Joseph Frame of Rockland, family physician of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton's own story of the sudden and mysterious death of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, at their home in West Norwell—a death which is now being investigated by State, county and town officials—was learned today for the first time.

Mrs. Eaton said that her husband died very early Saturday morning while she was by his side. Her story, as she told it in hurried, agitated sentences to neighbors on Saturday, was as follows:

HEARD ADMIRAL GROAN, THEN FALL
"My husband had been ill. In fact, he had been ailing for two years. Early Saturday morning I was asleep in my own room. I heard the Admiral get up in his room, adjoining mine. I heard a groan, then a fall.
"I went into his room and helped the Admiral into bed.
"Are you sick? I asked.
"The replied: 'I do not feel very good.'
"I asked him: 'Shall I lie down beside you?'
"I got in bed and was three beds when he died—very quietly.
"I wasn't even aware that he was dead at first. I spoke to him, saying: 'Are you all right?' He did not answer. He was dead.
"I got up and ran to the next home and telephoned to Dr. Frame."
It was reported in West Norwell today that when Dr. Frame reached the Eaton home Mrs. Eaton told him that she was

**Fire Chief Perkins
Divorces Wife Gone
From Him 18 Years**
District Chief Edwin A. Perkins of the Boston Fire Department today secured a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Perkins, who deserted him eighteen years ago. Their son, George, aged thirty, testified for the father and also told Judge King in the Suffolk district session that his mother "was a good woman, but that he was friends with both his father and mother, but couldn't see any use in their trying to live together."
"Their temperaments are too incompatible," suggested Judge King.
"Exactly," answered the son.
Chief Perkins testified that he had given his wife an average of \$3 a week for ten years. They were married in September, 1892. She left him, he said, in 1905.
He testified to the court that she was fond of games, theatres and late supper.

DEMAND BILL FOR BUILDING INVESTIGATION.
Before the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs today, R. H. Oldson, appearing for the Boston Building Department, advocated the bill of the Master Builders' Association for the appointment of a commission of five persons by the Governor to investigate the various regulations now in force in cities and towns with reference to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings within their limits.

GREEKS CONTINUE ADVANCE ON TURKS.
ATHENS, March 12.—Continuing their victorious campaign in Thrace, Crown Prince Constantine's Greek army advanced north from Iannina today and occupied the towns of Koniza and Leskoviki, 30 miles north. The Turks made no resistance.

**WAR DEPARTMENT
SMALLPOX SCARE IN
WASHINGTON**
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**ENFORCE CURFEW
IN GLOUCESTER**
GLOUCESTER, March 12.—The City Council has voted to enforce the curfew law as a result of an effort on the part of Mayor Harry Foster to cheer the streets of all girls and boys under sixteen by 9 o'clock.

**PEARY SAILS TO
GET ROMAN MEDAL**
PORTLAND, Me., March 12.—Lead Admiral Peary will sail Saturday from New York for London, where he will be presented with a medal by the Royal Geographical Society of London in honor of the discovery of the North Pole.

0.00 Worth up to \$12.50

GEORGE
WASHINGTON
IN THE AGE
OF CARBON
BY
CHAS. M. COLEMAN
AND
JAMES C. COLEMAN

**GRAY & DAVIS
DEVICES ATTRACT
CROWD AT SHOW**

It is evident from a casual observation of the cars at the shows that the day of self-starters has arrived. About 90 per cent. of the exhibition cars are equipped with self-starting apparatus. "The majority of manufacturers will use the electrical starting device," said one prominent maker at the show last night. "The electrical system is by far the most satisfactory."

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That

rience in the pulpit—
the stage, and a per-
will not forget made
ecturer worth hearing.

men to the technical
men at any other ex-
are able men—but do
understand?

ates the U. S. L. elec-
and lighting system in
at you leave with two
our mind—it's silent

is always large, but
e trained to practice

B. Jeffery Company
NEW ENGLAND
WEALTH AVENUE
Works: Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Oakland Has a Novel Roadster at Auto Show

One of the novelties at the Automobile Show is a high-powered roadster equipped with wire wheels and manufactured by the Oakland Motor Car Company. The body is mounted on the six-cylinder chassis and is rigid at every joint. The wheel base is 130 inches.

The car is very low and is built for the man desiring a very fast roadster. Provision is made for carrying two extra rows and seats which are very handy placed at the rear of the car and change into a third row in 3 minutes' time. There is also provided space for luggage, making the roadster suitable for touring purposes. The car is finished in rusty yellow.

A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

"Pape's Digestin" Regulates Your Stomach and Ends Indigestion in Five Minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in revolt, if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lump, your head dizzy and aches, belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food, breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Digestin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Pape's Digestin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal bill without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember, the quickest, safest, most harmless relief is Pape's Digestin, which costs only fifty cents and a large one at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and so easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's no unnecessary.

STODDARD-DAYTON

Is a Car To Blame The Trail It Carries The

GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM

See It At The Show

RECORD SALES OF METZ CARS AT AUTO SHOW

In the natural order of events, the lowest priced car at the automobile show would have the best sales record. It is needless to say that the Metz booth in the Exhibition Hall on the west wall of the building is covered with cars, and George M. Weatherlies, the local distributor, and his staff are busy taking orders.

Last year ninety-two Metz cars were sold during the automobile show week, and Mr. Weatherlies predicts that he will at least show a 25 per cent. gain during the present week.

The Metz is a remarkable car for the money. It is powerful, it is durable, it is speedy and it will climb hills as fast as any car made, and above all, it is perhaps the most economical car on the market.

At the present time when the price of gasoline is soaring all the time, it is interesting to note that the Metz car will average twenty-eight miles on a single gallon of gasoline. This doubles and triples in some cases, the amount of mileage given by other motor cars.

While the Metz is built to stand most any kind of road, yet it is a very light car, and for this reason it is not hard on tires. Many Metz owners get through a dozen, or a whole year, with the set of tires that were on the car when it was purchased. It is said that some Metz owners get 10,000 to 12,000 miles out of each tire on the car.

Another delivery twenty-two-horsepower and has plenty of power and speed, and is especially adapted for commercial use.

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CONSIDER THIS: JANITS SLEEPS, JANITS

MILLBURY, March 12.—Archie P. Martin, of this town, says that his problem is of "what to do in your spare time" is a puzzle.

Archie has no spare time. He is a charter member of the "Nothing to Do Till Tomorrow" Club.

For nineteen hours a day he has "nothing to do." He is a janitor of the Town Hall.

In the six working days of the week he puts in 110 hours. Occasionally he has to do something on Sundays.

Archie's daily timetable runs about as follows:

5 a. m.—Rises. Shakes down Town Hall floor. Home to breakfast.

7 a. m.—To Town Hall. Work until noon.

12:30 Noon—Thirty minutes for dinner.

Back to Town Hall. Janits to 6 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Thirty minutes for supper.

Back to Town Hall. Opens hall for night meetings.

Helps dance committees, banjar for home, eats again, and goes to bed.

11 p. m.—Locks Town Hall. Takes final peak at Town Hall floor.

12:00 midnight—Goes home to bed.

Archie's daily schedule from 5 o'clock Monday morning until 12 o'clock Monday night is as follows:

When the census-taker comes around every year Archie makes no head count, saying he is a regular janitor. He doesn't admit that he is a janitor or an amateur janitor or a janitor-in-training or a janitor-on-the-side. When Archie says "I'm a janitor," he is a janitor.

"Janitor" with Archie is almost a passion. He does not like to hear it. He never is as busy as he is when he is doing at a certain number of the car or night.

If he ever is called into court to swear up to his occupation, he can truthfully reply that he was either sleeping or "janiting."

If it was between 12:00 midnight and 5 a. m., then Archie was sleeping.

If it was any of the other nineteen hours of the twenty-four, then Archie was "janiting."

They tell a story of a life insurance agent who was told the best time to catch Archie was "after business hours."

The insurance man never was able to keep awake long enough to find out what Archie's "off time" began.

LOWELL DOCTOR WHO FOUGHT IN GREEK ARMY RETURNS HOME

Dr. G. A. Demopoulos of Lowell, who has been in Greece serving as a first lieutenant of the famous Garibaldi Legion, a corps of volunteers, returned to Boston on the Leyland Line Canadian. He was wounded in the leg last December in a battle before Janina, where nearly half the legion was wiped out by an overwhelming force of Turks. He recovered at a military hospital. The injury cut short his stay in the Greek army and he was honorably discharged.

Dr. Demopoulos says that the Greeks are forced to put up with a great deal from the Bulgarians, whose standards of honor he declares to be low. He says that only the patriotism of the Greek Cabinet officials prevents an open rupture. The doctor stated that the Greeks understand, as the Bulgarians do not seem to, that any one of these States alone could not accomplish much.

See Them At the Show

Is a Car Full of Value It Provides The

GRAY & DAVIS STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEM

See It At The Show

FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE SUPERIOR FLOORING Killa Dried and Worked at our own Plant Geo. W. Gale Lumber Co. 1500 Main Street from Mill & Bridge

HOW ARCHIE MARTIN, MILLBURY JANITOR, LEADS HIS "NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW" LIFE.

ARCHIE MARTIN, WHO WORKS ALL THE TIME, HAS NO ONE BUSY GUY

GETS UP CLOSE TO 50 CLOCKS EVERY MORNING

FIRST THING HE DOES IS LOOK AFTER THE STOVES IN THE TOWN HALL.

UP TO SWEEPS ALL THE ROOMS

INCLUDING THE G-A-R HALL. WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE WINDOWS YOU CAN SEE HE IS A POWDER AT KEEPING THE WINDOWS CLEAN TOO.

ABOUT MIDNIGHT YOU MIGHT SEE HIM LEAVING THE HALL AND STARTING FOR HOME, EATS AGAIN, AND GOES TO BED AFTER SETTING THE ALARM CLOCK FOR 5.

SEE YOU'RE A BUSY GUY NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW

SHAKESPEARE WOULD SAY "EPICUREUS MARPLETOPUS"

Kissel Kar Has Private Show In New Salesroom

Manager H. B. Proben of the New England branch of the Kissel Kar, is holding a private show this week at the new house of the Kissel Kar, No. 1020 Commonwealth avenue. He has a full line of Kissel Kar models attractively displayed on his salesroom floor from the majestic and rugged "Six" of sixty-horsepower to the sturdy little "City," together with a variety of touring, roadster and coupe types.

The Kissel Kar line this season offers no radical mechanical improvements over the 1912 cars, but the execution of a highly perfected electric self-starter and the other changes are along the line of increased comfort and refinement. The car of the Kissel Kar line has a full line of Kissel Kar models attractively displayed on his salesroom floor from the majestic and rugged "Six" of sixty-horsepower to the sturdy little "City," together with a variety of touring, roadster and coupe types.

An examination of the chassis shows that the surface chassis of the car are supported by substantial members of worth. The long stroke, smokeless engine, with its high compression power plant, as striking in its economy as in its endurance and dependability. There are few motors that make so little sound, that have less fuel consumption or that can take difficult grades with better ease.

Chrome vanadium steel, heat-treated in the material used in the transmission gears and all other vital parts of the Kissel Kar. Long wheel bases, large valves, cone leather rare clutch—all are noticeable points. Full steering gear action, fitted with Thomas roller bearings. In another. Extreme simplicity of operation and ease of control are marked. The springs are semi-elliptic, constructed on vanadium steel, strong and resilient as it is possible to make them.

WIND CAUSES FOUR DEATHS AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 12.—This city has been swept by a sixty-mile mile which caused great damage, including several fatalities. Three men were drowned in the harbor, and one man and ten horses killed by a falling electric wire.

STATE STREET FIRE CAUSES \$1,000 LOSS

Fire early today in the kitchen of the Phibbs' cafe, on the street floor of the Phibbs' building, building No. 10 and 12 State street, caused damage of about \$1,000, and delayed street car traffic for about half an hour. The fire broke out in the kitchen of the Phibbs' cafe, on the street floor of the Phibbs' building, building No. 10 and 12 State street, caused damage of about \$1,000, and delayed street car traffic for about half an hour. The fire broke out in the kitchen of the Phibbs' cafe, on the street floor of the Phibbs' building, building No. 10 and 12 State street, caused damage of about \$1,000, and delayed street car traffic for about half an hour.

WILSON THANKS HUB NEWSBOY FOR GIFT

Louis Hub, the crippled Boston newsboy who sent him wood portions of themselves to President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, has just received notice from each thanking him for the gift.

TOURAINÉ

Is a Car To Rely On It Is Equipped With The

GRAY & DAVIS STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEM

See It At The Show

FIVE YEARS AGO our competitors asked us why we made a Red Tube. Today most of them are TRYING to make a Red Tube. We are now making

The Original Red Tire

See It at Space 422 Auto Show

Rubber and Tire Co. 119 Summer Street

CROSS-COUNTRY CARS SETTING SALES RECORD

Eighty per cent. more Cross-Country cars were sold, delivered and paid for between July 1913 and November 15 this year than were sold by the Jeffrey Company in the same period last year. Four thousand six hundred and fifteen cars had been ordered from the factory and cash deposits paid on them up to November 15. Four hundred and eight more dealers are selling the Cross-Country today than sold this car a year ago.

W. H. Barker, who in three years' time has attained the rank of leading automobile dealer in Cleveland, has sold his controlling interest in the Barker Automobile Company and has organized a new company to sell the Cross-Country in Cleveland and Northeast Ohio. His remarkable success is known to every one familiar with the automobile business there. His sales and service policy acquired for him a large following.

When Mr. Barker decided to take another firm he began an investigation of manufacturers of cars and spent some time in the plant of the leading makers of motor cars of medium price, gathering information for a period of several weeks before indicating any inclination toward any particular car. His final choice was the Cross-Country.

The reasons he gave for this choice are interesting and they are the observations of a man of wide experience in the business. The past record of Mr. Barker indicates that his new organization will succeed because it is founded upon the solid rock of fact and experience.

In conversation Mr. Barker gave the following reasons for choosing the Cross-Country:—The company's financial stability, derived from combinations with other makers.

—The factory organization, making all parts in the most approved way—producing the goods right and at a fair price.

—Disposition of the company to back up dealers and to provide efficient service everywhere.

—The parts department, which insures all models, no matter how old.

—A popular type of car—handy enough for dependable service, but not too heavy for economical service.

—The practical engine construction, cylinder arrangement, method of crank shaft support, assuring the best results and best wearing qualities.

—The great popularity of the dealer's success as a necessary part of its success.

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The Original Red Tire

See It at Space 422 Auto Show

Rubber and Tire Co. 119 Summer Street

Hugh Chalmers Predicting Big Motor Car Sales

"The Boston motor show raises the curtain on the best four months of the entire automobile season," says Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company, who reached Boston yesterday. "Good sales at the Boston show are indicative of brisk selling throughout the country. And though the show is not yet half over, Boston is already substantiating the predictions of a record automobile year for 1914. I think the Boston show typifies national conditions in the automobile business."

"The stage is all set for a long period of big business and prosperity. The new administration has taken hold and the stability of business in general has not been affected. But after all, we are all Americans first and party men afterward. The new administration has the best interests of the country as a whole at heart quite as much as the old administration. Nothing has been done and nothing will be done to disturb the solid conditions of prosperity which have been so carefully laid."

"The automobile industry, so far as I can learn, was never in a better condition. For my own company, I can say that our business is ahead of any previous year and that the prospects for the future are as all that I could ask."

"The coming year will probably see some further expansion in the automobile industry. These are very good years for the general conditions of prosperity, however. The few failures are only failures."

"The permanent success of those companies which are building their own cars, with their own well-organized and well equipped factories, I have the utmost confidence. The manufacturers who are building for the future will be here in the future, and setting the greater volume of the business just as they are today."

BLACKMAILER OF CARUSO CONVICTED

NEW YORK, March 12.—Antonio Cincotti, accused by Enrico Caruso of having attempted to obtain \$15,000 from him by blackmail, has been found guilty of the crime by a jury in the county court in Brooklyn.

Over 38 Car Builders Have Adopted

Gray & Davis

Quality Equipment for Automobiles

That's the answer. It's the most convincing proof regarding the efficiency of GRAY & DAVIS Electric Starter, Dynamo and Lamps that we can offer. The GRAY & DAVIS Starter has swept the field clear of all competition. Everybody wants the GRAY & DAVIS Starter because it is the only Starter that is simple, certain, sure. Demand it on the car you buy.

Write for Catalog and Full Particulars

83 LANDOWNE STREET

GRAY & DAVIS, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers of Automobile Lamps, Dynamos and Electric Starters

Cutting

In space 332-335 at the show. Fully equipped, including self-starter, 40 h. p., 120-inch wheel base, 36-inch tires, demountable rims. Compare it with other cars at anywhere near its price, then ask yourself in all seriousness where it can be duplicated for \$1475. W. E. KELTON 272 West Newton St.

W. F. Ackor, sales manager of the Norwalk Motor Car Co., can be seen at the Copley Square Hotel, or Marion Space, Mechanics Building. He will DEMONSTRATE THE DIFFERENT MODELS TO AGENTS.

See Them At the Show

Is a Car Full of Value It Provides The

GRAY & DAVIS STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEM

See It At The Show

FIVE YEARS AGO our competitors asked us why we made a Red Tube. Today most of them are TRYING to make a Red Tube. We are now making

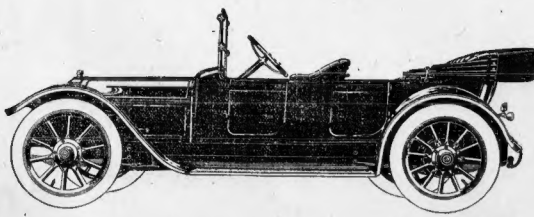
The Original Red Tire

See It at Space 422 Auto Show

Rubber and Tire Co. 119 Summer Street

Cutting

In space 332-335 at the show. Fully equipped, including self-starter, 40 h. p., 120-inch wheel base, 36-inch tires, demountable rims. Compare it with other cars at anywhere near its price, then ask yourself in all seriousness where it can be duplicated for \$1475. W. E. KELTON 272 West Newton St.



The Dingbat Family

The Provisional President Plans for Provisions

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Herriman



Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Lord Havaglass, That Blue-Blooded but Black-Hearted Aristocrat, Throws the Helpless Katrina Before an Infuriated Bull in the Mexican Arena

By Hershfield



Polly and Her Pals

No Wonder the Country Cousin Gets a Proposal

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett

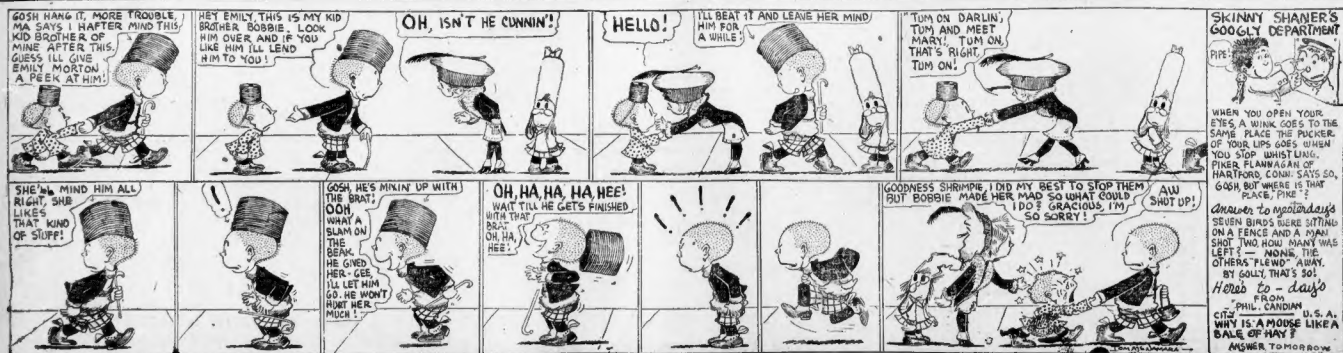


Us Boys

Bobbie Is No Credit to Shrim

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tom McNamara



ELKS RULES 10 TO 7
FAVORITE FOR BOUT
AT GOTHAM CLUB

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TUOHY DECLARES
CHAMPION GOTCH
MAY SHOW HERE

Jeff Thinks a Live Coward Is Better Than a Dead Hero

By "Bud" Fisher



Red Sox Anxious for Second Game Speaker Hero of Opening Lesson

By L. R. MURDOCH

HOT SPRING, Ark., March 12.—Having had a taste of real baseball in a real game, the first of this season, Manager Jake Stahl had to use a restraining hand at Modelio Park today when his band of world champions gathered at the park all anxious to get into another scrimmage. The morning was a bit cold, with the temperature at about fifty-five and the sky slightly cloudy, but this was not enough to hold the players back.

The Speaker opened the first clean three-bagger of the season for the Red Sox in an actual game of ball and supplemented it with a single again in three times at bat, showing that the mighty Texan's batting was right there from the very start. Also Speaker would have cut off a man at the plate with a wonderful throw from center field on his first attempt of the kind this season if Cady, not expecting such a brilliant effort the first time out, had not let the ball drop.

Further, the world's champion series center fielder caught three beautiful fly balls with superb judgment in the Red Sox game. All of this means that the Red Sox are playing ball in mid-season form right now, although he has been but two days upon the diamond. And the most of the other Sox are winning right along with Speaker. No cause for worry in Boston this Spring.

Speaker's only weak spot is his legs. He been getting too soon and a bit out of it in as he is as nervous as a college runner after a Yale-Harvard game.

In the first game in which the Red Sox lined up in league season order, and which they won by a bettering rally in their last inning, after defeating the Yankees with a two-run lead, the only abominable were "Katie" Wagner and Joe Wood. Wagner had not approached his usual speed yet and is quite a bit short of playing form. Jake Stahl did not dare work him. Wood's right shoulder loosened up a bit, and all the work he did was some light ball tossing on the side.

"Buck" O'Brien and Hugh Bennett did not appear in the game, but both were given some speed workouts in the morning, which amounted to the same thing. Bennett has developed a painful blow on his right leg, he did not don a uniform in the afternoon of the second day practice. The ball bothers him so much that he limps.

The most significant result of the first game of the season was the excellent work of the "Red Sox" and the substitutes. Scott played a classy game, made two neat stops and throws and handled a foul fly ball of third base in the morning. He did not, however, show that he could bat. He is very light, and may be discarded for that reason.

Jannin Played First Base.

Barnes led down first in an airtight fashion. In the very first inning he took a sharp ground drive off Hooper's bat back of first base, and sliding into the base he ahead of the feet of Hooper, scored the first run for the Yankees. He scored the first run for the Yankees. He scored the first run for the Yankees.

WELLS 10 TO 7 FAVORITE OVER SMITH IN BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

BOMARDIER WELLS, the English heavy-weight champion, will probably make a 10 to 7 or 10 to 8 favorite when he meets "Dumb" Smith in a two-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night. Judging from the past performance of the two men, Wells should not experience a great deal of difficulty in winning.

There isn't a white heavyweight in the ring today who is as clever a fighter as the Englishman. He has studied long and hard, and has been very close, and besides being a good boxer, he is also blessed with an alert brain, unlike many of our present day athletes.

Wells has only appeared in the country once. That was when he fought Al Brown in New York City. The bout was a close affair, and Wells was the winner by a narrow margin. He was the favorite, and he was the winner.

Smith is not a brilliant performer and has never been a great fighter. He is a good boxer, but he is not a great fighter. He is a good boxer, but he is not a great fighter.



SPORTING BRIEFS

JANIN, March 12.—Frankly Welsh, the British lightweight champion, will sail for the United States on March 22. He has signed up for a long engagement on the American stage which will not be about \$3000. He answered the day after yesterday this engagement he would try for a match with Willie Ritchie, the champion of his class.

Cross in Line for Ritchie.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The coming bout between Lench Cross, the Brooklyn fighter, and Joe Rivers, the Mexican whorled in made down a interesting twelve round fight over Monday, when better promoters than I have him in for a battle with Ritchie for the light-wild title.

Packey Makes Cleanup.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Packey McFadden, the local heavyweight, is said to have cleaned up over \$100,000 in bets in which he has engaged during the last twelve months and he is in the luck.

Inspect Ebbetts Field.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The new stadium of the Brooklyn Baseball Club will be thrown open for inspection today. It is reported as the most modern and most complete baseball plant in the country.

Hendrix Still a Manager.

PITTSBURGH, March 12.—Pitchee Hendrix, the former manager of the Boston Americans, has been named as the manager for the season 1914 year, which the club owners are quite too much.

Has New Training Stunt.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 12.—Charles Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, forces his players to sweat a half hour each day feeding, or trying to, half a dozen on a single count. Griffith says a great weight pitcher, Wilt Lacy, says he is not fit to play.

CUT TUFTS SQUAD.

The Tufts College baseball squad has been cut down to thirty-five players. Only Bennett and Connors remain, and it is necessary for the team to recruit new players for the next week the squad will be cut again.

Food Value

is just as important in Ale as in anything else you may eat or drink.

When you buy

P.B. Ale

you have a guarantee that it is pure under the U. S. Pure Food Law. You have the advantage of over ninety years' brewing experience. And when you drink it you are satisfied it is as good as can be made.

Brewed by A. G. Van Nostrand Bunker Hill Breweries

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"Oh Be Jolly!"

See It At The Show

MARITIME

Is a Car Perfectly Equipped It Carries The

GRAY & DAVIS

STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEM

See It At The Show

PARTICULAR GENTLEMEN

will be pleased to find everything in the way of billiard, pool and snooker equipment. It will give you pleasure to play.

PERFECTION BILLIARD PARLOR

500 WASHINGTON ST.

WELLS 10 TO 7

FAVORITE OVER SMITH IN BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

BOMARDIER WELLS, the English heavy-weight champion, will probably make a 10 to 7 or 10 to 8 favorite when he meets "Dumb" Smith in a two-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night. Judging from the past performance of the two men, Wells should not experience a great deal of difficulty in winning.

WRAY MAKES CHANGE IN HARVARD CREW

At the practice of the Harvard crew team, which is scheduled to start on the Charles River this afternoon, the first change of the Spring work was made by Coach James W. Wray.

GALLANT AND EGAN IN GLOUCESTER BOUT

Joe Egan, the clever South Boston light weight, has been matched to box Othello Gallant, the former champion of the United States, for the Gloucester bout.

MALDEN IS WINNER OVER EAST BOSTON

The Malden High School swimming team defeated the East Boston High School team yesterday afternoon at the Cabot Street pool in a 200 yard race.

QUINCY FIVE MEETS SAILORS TONIGHT

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. first team will play its "big" game of the season tonight when it meets the Cape Cod Yacht Club at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. pool.

HOSE THAT IS GUARANTEED

My line of GUARANTEED HOSE has caught the town. There is no reason why a man should buy hose of questionable value, when he can buy POSNER'S HOSE with the best guarantee ever put out by anybody.

25c Pair

6 pairs for \$1.40

Posner's

The Men's Store School Street

SOME MEN

Do not believe a thing is so until they experience it, personally.

ALLEY'S ALE

has silenced more skeptics than all other ales.

"TELL BY THE TASTE"

"Because it's Better"

SEND FOR PRICES AND SAMPLES TO: HENRIE & CO., 55-57 BAYVIEW BLVD., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Impressions of "Ready Money" by Artist Stevens, Who Finds Valuable Idea in Play



SYNOPSIS

PART I

W. S. Hoar, J. R. Brett, and D. J. Randall

**NO MORE
CONSTIPATION**
It's Me for Olive Tablets

through it my feet sank from time to time
into the soft mossy pool, and I could
wade them up to the ankles after a
few steps

Explored Grounds

However, I went on as carefully as
I could, past a tangle of shrubs, yew tree
and straggling briars, until pushing amid
the low-hanging branches of a larch-tree,
I found myself within a few feet
of a window, as heavily shaded by
ivy as the mossy pool, and I saw that
mountains I did not notice a woman's face
glaring at me intently through the glass.

As soon as I caught sight of the sunken
face, I turned back and left the window
know, by the likeness to the child at the
pond, that this was Mrs. Lyvener.

I retreated in a few steps, not more
than twenty feet, and I saw that I was
seen her, for there was someone in the
empty hopeless stare of her eyes as she

Nobody talked at the meal except Mr. Vnec, and the only really noticeable thing was the improper behavior of the only who kept throwing up of bread at her father when he was talking and aimed a blow with a spoon at him when he passed her chair to cut himself some cold meat. He saw it and laughed at her.

She bowed my offer, and I went into the drawing room that very afternoon and read the chapters of "Adrian Hedderley" which were in a rocking chair, with a piece of embroidery, making slow progress with the thin, white fingers, and stopping now and then to read the chapters. I took the comment which never came, and I was hoping for some little compliment upon my reading, an accomplishment I took pride in. I was not to have it. I was not to have any activity, and when I asked her if I should go on, "Yes, if I will not tire you."

She read on, pretending not to notice my glances, until she came heavily despairing, and began from her pale lips that my heart ran fast for pity and involuntarily I stopped short in my reading and raised my eyes, with tears in them, to hers. Her eyes were turned away from me, and I saw only the white of her forehead, and I saw only my eyes for a moment fixed on her by the fascination of a gaze which seemed to draw me to participate to the deepest recesses of her thought.

"The child is very nice, but about her face, don't you think so?" said he. "I am afraid she will never have the mother's strength of intellect. I see the chance for a disappointing surprise. My Christy. My wife does not give her the airs of a clever woman, but you would not have doubted it if you had known her five years ago."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

BY WILLIAM STEVENS

"If I had fifty thousand dollars I
 would write a play on 'How I will have
 it' but my brain comes off to the man
 named that shows you how to get
 ahead." "Ready money" makes it
 to the most avaricious—that it is the
 easiest thing in the world to get.
 money. Rupture is the secret. If
 one suspects you of having an almost
 aweaking of the wallet, they will rob
 you of it, but they will rob the
 slaves and everybody else, and beg,
 pile and able to finance your
 natural as ready money.
 "You all these folks are pretty
 folks, after all, and they have a reason
 because it is not in the nature of
 it

 The Soc

FRANK E. MERRILL OF SOMERVILLE
AND MISS LILLIAN E. LEAVITT, OF
SOMERVILLE.

mean pithecanthropus to place his

cial Calendar

The prompt results from this expensive remedy have made it for it in thousands of homes in United States and Canada, we explain why the plan has been limited often, but never successfully.

... (that money) is left for every one

KOLB BROTHERS
GRAND CANYON PHOTOGRAPH
Shooting Over 200 Rapids
Colorado River (anyone in M.
Pictures of their 1st trip—M.
Starting Mon. Eve. Then Every 2 1/2 Hrs. 10-12)
PANAMA CANAL, BALKAN
In Wonderful Kinemacolor
Five Nights Only Mon. Even. Mon. Even. 10-12
MISS HELEN KEL
Assisted by Mrs. Julia (Anne) W.

MAJESTIC Erin's
Wed. & Sat.
MAT. TODAY
THE MAN W
THE ONLY NEW Musical Show
3.

WEEK | XANTIPPE!
Prices 12c, 25c, 50c, 7c
Downtown Ticket Office 15 Winter

GLOBE **SIXTEEN**
Mornings 10c **VAUDEVILLE**
Afternoons 10-15
Nights 10-15-25
All the
Times—10 A. M.
to 10:40 P. M.

And Pictures
No Repeat in
1:30 to 5 & 7:30

JOHN T. FLY, WILLIAM STEVENS.

12 THE

Prisoner of Zenda

GREAT FIVE ROLL-PICTURE
Richard Lenoir, Picture
Richard Lenoir, Picture
Richard Lenoir, Picture

G. F. Keith's THEATRE
First Vaudeville Appearance

The Best Known Face in the World
JOHN EDGAR, The Motion Picture Star

EDISON'S TALKING PICTURES
9-BIG VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—
Overlaid at 3 and 5:45

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8
KLAW & ERLAND, THE GREAT

WEEK
MECHANICS BLDG.
Society Day
ADMISSION \$1.00

THE DAY OF DAYS
MILITATION CHESTER E CAMPBELL

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK 240

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BAY STATE LINE

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, JR., ELDO
General Manager, Bay State Line
GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, JR., ELDO
General Manager, Bay State Line
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

New York \$2.50

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE
NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK

President Wilson's Way Is Clear

Woodrow Wilson is now the twenty-eighth President of the United States.

Elected upon definite promises, if not upon a definite platform, pledged in speech and in writing to the progressive credo which are to re-establish the rule of the people and to rebuke and restrain the corporate graft and tyranny of the interests which have ruled the Government, and chosen to office, if not by a majority, at least by an overwhelming plurality of the American voters, Mr. Wilson now stands face to face with serious opportunity and serious responsibility.

He must rise or fall by the record he makes. If he succeeds in doing the things he has promised to do, and which the people expect him to do, he will deserve the honor and gratitude of his country. If he fails, it will be his own fault, and his condemnation will be written in the measure of his failure.

For few Presidents of the United States have ever entered upon work with so trained an equipment for service, and no President has ever entered upon his work under better conditions of success.

There is a Democratic majority of 149 in the present House of Representatives. Of this number the great majority are a compact phalanx behind him, standing so strong that in caucus they can compel, if necessary, a solid support to all his measures.

There is a Democratic majority of two in the Sixty-third Senate, which may be increased in Illinois and in New Hampshire. But even as it stands it is compacted by a recent iron-bound organization of his friends.

The Cabinet is of Mr. Wilson's own making and is apparently harmonious and co-operative to the last degree. The public opinion of the country is with him in a general acclaim, which includes an expression of good wishes even from opposite parties.

The way is wide open for Woodrow Wilson to make good, and the AMERICAN hopes sincerely that he will do so.

A somewhat reactionary Supreme Court, largely of Taft's making, might embarrass his legislation by such doubtful decisions as in the Standard Oil monopoly. But the Wilson lawyers in Cabinet and Congress are supposed to be strong enough to construct their legislation to be bomb-proof against the assault of the interests in or out of the courts.

It remains to be seen whether successive administrations more or less progressive have curbed or crippled the enormous power of the interests and "big business" to control politics and legislation. It is here that the quality and caliber of Woodrow Wilson's Administration will have its test. It will require here the Andrew Jackson courage and the firm, resolute hand of a great Executive to deal fearlessly and directly. If he shrinks or trims or truckles, like Taft did, he might as well surrender his authority and bid goodbye to fame and future reward.

It is not necessary to be violent or revolutionary in speech to the unsettlement of real business interests. It is not necessary to boast or threaten in the public prints. No class of all our population knows so well as these corporate powerhouses and trust robbers when a real man comes. And with such a man in authority a firm, quiet warning, that is known to be real, may often avoid a merely sensational suit in the courts.

But Mr. Wilson cannot deal with the guerrillas and robbers of our business life as Mr. Taft dealt with the Mexican revolutionists.

The way is clearly open to Woodrow Wilson for a great and progressive administration. It is his to make it or to mar it.

This newspaper is an American newspaper for the American people. In every great act and principle which illustrates the American spirit and better the American people it wishes Woodrow Wilson a vigorous, progressive and successful administration.

An Hundred Thousand Welcomes to Publisher Matthew Hale and the New Boston Journal!

Welcoming the new proprietors of the Boston Journal to the newspaper field of Boston and New England, the AMERICAN at the same time regrets the departure of Mr. Frank A. Munsey from this territory. Mr. Munsey owns some valuable and powerful newspapers. His journals in Baltimore and Washington are widely circulated. They speak for the people of these communities. They are extremely profitable, as they should be. Why, in the light of these successes, Mr. Munsey was unable to hit it off in Boston, will probably always be a mystery to newspaper readers.

It is a matter for the most sincere public congratulation, however, that the departure of Mr. Munsey is NOT to mean the departure of the Boston Journal.

For many months Mr. Munsey had been making the fight of the new Progressive Party in these parts. The FIGHT WILL GO ON. The Journal property has been taken over by Mr. Matthew Hale. Mr. Hale is the National Committeeman of the new party. He is also the Chairman of its State Committee. His editorial page will speak, therefore, with the VOICE OF AUTHORITY.

We are unable to see how, in these new hands, the Boston Journal can be anything but a MARKISFIED SUCCESS. The East has never seen anything, in politics, to match the enthusiasm of the Massachusetts followers of Mr. Hale in the new party.

We take it for granted that the new manager of The Journal wrote in haste, and without the careful attention he means hereafter to give his editorial utterances, when he said yesterday, that "in the light of being waged in this State for human rights and against special privilege, the support of a metropolitan daily paper is almost essential."

The new manager of the Journal, we have no doubt, meant to write "the support of ANOTHER metropolitan daily paper."

But let us not be captious on the new boy's FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL. Sincerely, fraternally, JOYFULLY, the AMERICAN welcomes Mr. Matthew Hale, his party associates and the NEW Boston Journal to the Massachusetts battle for human rights and against special privilege, confident that the new troops will give a good account of themselves in battle and that their reward will be the glorious crown of all who fight, the good fight and keep the faith.

By F. OPPER

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Secrets of the Universe Revealed by Color—Our Eyelashes Are Primitive Spectroscopes.

Every Brilliant Dinner Table, Every Flashing Crystal Chandelier and Every Glittering Jewel with the Shimmer of Perfect Colors Give Hints for a Newton—Nature Has Been Doing This for Thousands of Years.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE miracle of the spectroscopic is repeated before our eyes every day and every night without our recognizing it. If people were more observant and more accustomed to think about the meaning of what they see, great discoveries would be as plentiful as diamonds in a Kimberley pipe.

A man said to me the other day, "What is all this color I see when I squint my eyes and look at an electric light?" "It replied: 'It is the greatest revelation that man has ever had in the physical world—it is spectroscopy. Your crowded eyelashes become an astronomical instrument and analyze the light for you into its primary colors. The multitude of narrow slits through which the light passes, as you squint your eyes, act as a 'diffraction grating' and change the direction of the various waves of light, in accordance with their length."

You Can See the Spectrum Through Nearly Closed Eyelashes

"The red waves are long, one 39,000th of an inch in length, and they are more and more curved, as they get shorter. The consequence is that you see, through your nearly closed eyelashes, a band of colors, which is nothing but the famous spectrum of the astronomers."

By the discovery of that spec-

trum, and the reasoning that it led to, we have found out what the sun and the stars are made of.

Every known element of matter, when it is made to shine, gives out wave lengths peculiar to itself. Spectroscopic instruments, more perfect than the eyelashes, reveal these special waves in the light of the sun and the stars and by that revelation enable us to detect the incandescent clouds, composed of the hot vapors of iron, copper, nickel, platinum, sodium, calcium, sodium and many other substances, which glow in the atmosphere of the heavenly bodies. We find these things in stars so far away that their light may require a thousand years to come to us, although it flies with a speed of 180,000 miles per second.

The Mysterious Spectrum Flashes from Crystal Chandeliers

Look around you when you enter a brilliantly lighted parlor with crystal chandeliers hanging from the ceiling. The mysterious spectrum flashes at you from a hundred directions at once. The glass crystals of the chandeliers are also spectroscopes, and they, too, separate the various colored waves, though on a somewhat different principle. They act not as diffraction gratings, but as prisms, but the effect is nearly the same.

When light goes through a prism the red waves are bent out of their course than the orange, the orange less than the yellow, the yellow less than the green, the green less than the blue, the blue less than the indigo, and the indigo less than the violet. The result is that what was white light, with all its waves intermingled, when

it entered the prism, comes out in beautiful sheaves of color.

A similar effect is produced by the beveled edge of a mirror, or the facets of a piece of cut-glass, glittering on a dinner table. The beauty of jewels depends upon their spectroscopic powers. Every transparent substance has its own "index of refraction," which means its peculiar power of turning light waves aside. The diamond, as king of gems, possesses this power in the highest degree. Calling the refractive index of air 1.00, that of glass is from 1.51 to 1.72, according to its density, while that of the diamond is 2.42.

This property alone furnishes a means of detecting the genuineness of a diamond. Taking advantage of its high refractive power, and shaping its facets accordingly, the jeweler can vastly increase the brilliancy of a diamond by proper cutting. It can bring about internal reflections that make the stone blaze as if its atoms were all aflame.

Shimmer of Color in Opal Due to Invisibly Small Fissures

The shimmer of colors in an opal is due to the existence of invisible minute fissures, which split up the light waves and scatter their hues in delicate, intermingled rainbows. Nature has been doing these things for thousands of years in thin silt, before man found out that he could use the principle on which she acted to uncover the secrets of the universe. Very likely she is giving us many other equally valuable hints which we are still too stupid to understand.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—
Money Madness—Women Are Largely to Blame for Present Day Race for Millions.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company

Do you know what moves the tide
As they swing from low to high?
'Tis the love, love, love,
Of the moon within the sky.
Oh, they follow where she guides,
Do the fabled-minded tide!

Do you know what moves the earth
Out of winter into spring?
'Tis the love, love, love,
Of the sun, the mighty King.
Oh, the rapture that finds birth
In the kiss of sun and earth!

Do you know what makes sweet songs
Ring for me above earth's strife?
'Tis the love, love, love,
Of the heart where love dwells,
Oh, the glory of the songs
In the heart where love belongs.

ARE men striving for fortune because they want to make those they love happy, or is the contest with the world exciting and stimulating like the smoke of battle in the nostrils of the warrior, urging them onward? Do they love money because it calls forth their energies to win it, or because it gives pleasure to others?

There are men, without doubt, who enjoy the strife and excitement of business, in the street and market and shop and factory, just as the old-fashioned warrior loved the fury of battle aside from any principle involved.

To win a fortune gratifies a man's love of power. It gives him the opportunity so dear to the human heart of occupying a place of preeminence above his neighbors; of being looked to as a man of influence; a man of nerve; and if the man is wholly material in his tastes, it gives him the ability to gratify all his physical tastes and appetites.

Men of this class (a large class in America) like women of opulent tastes; they want their wives to dress better than their own, to entertain lavishly, to be observed in public places, and when the wife of such a money-mad man is simple and old-fashioned in her tendencies, she is usually replaced by a younger woman, more companionable, and more of a flatterer.

Yet there are thousands of good men in the land, who are not so obsessed upon money as the one they lead; men who would rather live in a quiet home, try or suburban place, to read and rest, to play outdoor games with neighbors, and to reduce the number of domestics and increase the pleasure of their life accordingly. But their tastes and wishes are submerged under the ambitions of wives and daughters, who long for the fish pots of Egypt, for opera boxes, for months, hotel life, and fashionable Winter and Summer resorts.

Only the most selfish and mercenary woman would say to her husband or her father, "You must make money for me one way or another. No matter what risk you take, I must have it." But thousands of women, by thoughtless words and actions, suggest the necessity for such a course to the men who support them. Thousands of others fail to give

the word of admonition, or to make the small or large sacrifice which would arrest a man in his insane race for millions. Silence may make a more insistent demand than speech.

The woman who must take a trip abroad each year and choose the most expensive resorts for her health or her pleasure; the woman who must lead the fashions, and who must have an army of attendants to look after her comfort; the woman who had no word of disapproval for the successful speculator and only admiration for the schemes who escapes prison to lead society, most assuredly guilty of feeding the money fever.

If you, madam, know that your husband or son was suffering from a fever how anxiously you would seek after his bodily welfare, and how unrelenting would be your efforts to bring him back to good health.

Why, then, are you not equally solicitous when he is suffering from the money fever, which is driving so many of our men today into ruin? Are you wondering why other men have more success than those of your household, and do the men of your household hear your admiring comments upon others who have the means for greater display?

Were you to place before a fever patient that food which would inflame the disease you would feed like a criminal. Just as criminal is the conversation, or demand which drives a business man into speculation and mad schemes for acquiring money.

The attention of the whole world is focused upon America today because of the money mania which has seized upon our men. Many foreigners who visit us lay the blame of this condition upon our women.

Before they deny the accusation it may be well for each one to ask herself just how guilty she may be.

The influence of women in America is almost limitless. Let her use her power for making our country a better place for men to be reared in than it has become in the last quarter of a century. Let her talk more and think more of quieter pleasures and a simple habit of living, and she will find man following in her wake as he has since time began.

THE TUNNEL STALL

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WHEN you reach your flat too late,
Blame it on the Tunnel.
Don't explain that it was late—
Blame it on the Tunnel.
When your well-niced plans miscarry,
And you find you have to vary,
With your Tom and Dick and Harry,
Blame it on the Tunnel.

When a banquet keeps you up,
Blame it on the Tunnel.
Speak not of the frowning cup—
Blame it on the Tunnel.
Tell, with all your lying power,
While your wife sits and glowers,
How the life was stilled three hours;
Blame it on the Tunnel.

Never say just why you stayed;
Blame it on the Tunnel.

Play as Anaxias played—
Blame it on the Tunnel.

When your earthly cares are o'er,
And you hear old Satan roar:
"I expected you before!"
Blame it on the Tunnel.

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